

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1966

10c

Weather:
Snow Flurries

WALL OF BH LIBRARY COLLAPSES



PREMATURE DEMOLITION: Construction worker teeters on brink of wreckage of Benton Harbor public library as he retrieves books after collapse of wall Wednesday. Portion of rear wall fell some 45 feet into pit as two rooms were torn up. Excava-

ting for new library caused wall to weaken. Old building is scheduled to be demolished completely on completion of new one. (Staff photo by Paul Dodson)

Eight Employees Flee Crumbling Building

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City editor

A possible catastrophe was averted Wednesday when a veritable earthquake caused demolition of part of the Benton Harbor public library.

Construction workers flashed the alarm and librarians cleared

warned several minutes in advance of the impending collapse of the wall and escaped unharmed. The collapse was attributed to excavating for a new library being built adjacent to the 63-year-old structure.

Construction workers flashed the alarm and librarians cleared

the building about 11 a.m. No patrons were present at the time.

The library will be closed for the remainder of 1966 and probably reopen early in January, according to Ray Mittan, library board president. An inventory will be taken to determine amount of loss and inspections made to assure safety of the building.

JET-LIKE ROAR

Two rooms were wrecked as more than 100 books and some equipment crashed into a pile of rubble with a roar that sounded like a jet plane to one witness. The books, new and ranging up to \$50 in value, were recovered.

Torn off was a 15-foot width of the library board meeting room which served as headquarters for the Berrien County Library League and the processing room in the basement.

City Engineer Sam Wells said the construction crew had done everything possible to protect the old building which would have been completely shored up within a few hours.

The site of the new building abuts the old in what is described as a "shoe horn fit." Necessary digging below the foundation of the old building caused the wall to tumble.

BUILT ON RUBBLE

Wells said the existing library lies on a foundation of rubble that lacked cohesive power. Liability will be covered by insurance of the contractor, Sigo Construction Co.

Albert Simaz, vice president of Sigo, said loose blocks will be removed and the building secured. A covering of plywood enclosed the gaping hole last night. Simaz said a footing for the new library is just 16 inches



INSPECT DAMAGE: Ray Mittan, library board president (right), and City Manager Don Stewart view havoc as City Treasurer A.A. Antonovich turns away. In background is elderly housing project going up in city hall-library hub at Wall street and Brunson hill.

away from the old building. The construction site is in what was formerly Wall street northeast of the present building, which will be completely torn down when the new library is completed next fall.

Mrs. Hazel Whipple, who was working in the processing and catalogue room, said she had heard sounds "like sand and gravel floating around." The noise did not alarm her because she had heard it previously during the excavating.

GIVE WARNING

She was warned by Mrs. Eleanor Whitney, head librarian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, research librarian. As Mrs. Whipple was leaving, a wall socket cracked and flew across the room.

Other employees who fled from the building were Mrs. Chintha Strausberg who had been work-

ing in the board meeting room, Mrs. June Jones, Mrs. Barbara McKie, Mrs. Inez Duncan and Mrs. Lucy Bridgman, children's librarian.

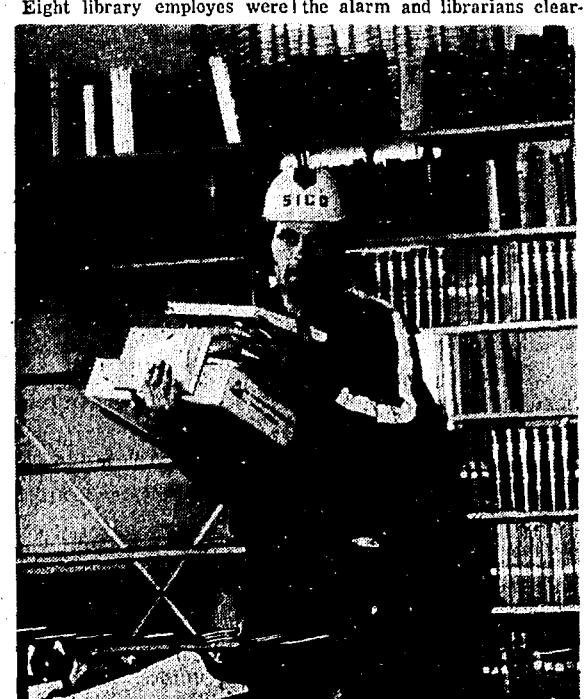
Loss of the two rooms probably will force the library to rent space in another building. Services likely to be transferred are processing and bookmobile storage.

All books on loan from the main library are automatically renewed until further notice. Mrs. Whitney said the bookmobile will operate as scheduled.

Thayer Paper Co., B.H. will be closed all day, Sat., Dec. 24. Adv.

Correction: Terry's, Fairplain Plaza, closed Sun. & Mon., 25th, 26th. Adv.

Make reservations for New Year's at Blossom Lanes. Adv.



EVACUATES BOOKS: Construction worker carries books from damaged room to safe place. More than 100 books tumbled into pit and dozens of others jeopardized when wall toppled. (Staff photos)

Bendix Plans \$2.5 Million In Additions

Expanding Lakeshore Division

Will Increase Machining Plant By 60 Per Cent

Hard on the heels of the opening of a \$2.75 million foundry addition, the Bendix corporation has started another \$2.5 million expansion program at its Hydraulics division in Lincoln township.

Robert B. Hungate, general manager, said the latest expansion for the mushrooming division calls for three additions to the machining plant, that will total 115,000 square feet of new space. The additions, he added, will represent a 60 per cent increase in the size of that building.

The \$2.5 million expansion figure includes \$1.6 million in new machines and equipment to tool up the new space.

Division officials said the dual master cylinder, a basic component in the new dual braking systems that all American auto manufacturers are including in their vehicles this year, is a chief factor behind the rapid expansion of facilities.

\$7 MILLION

When this latest expansion is completed in 1967, Bendix will have invested some \$7 million in enlarging and improving the Hydraulics division facilities in the last two years.

This expansion is the sixth and largest in the division's 24-year history. Before the big foundry addition that was opened early this month, it had erected a 32,000 square foot addition to the machine shop in 1965.

The latest machine shop enlargement will require hiring about 200 more employees when the additions are completed and equipped, according to Hungate.

The construction work is scheduled to be finished by next July 1, and most of the equipment installations will be completed later in the summer, the general manager stated.

He pointed out that employment at the division has risen from 800 in July of this year to 1,200 now as the year is coming to a close. When the newest expansion project is completed and staffed with workers, the employment rolls will have increased about 75 per cent in a little over one year.

DETAILS TOLD

The three additions planned will be a 73,600 square foot building at the south side of the machine shop, a 38,400 square foot structure at the northeast corner of the plant, and a 2,400 square foot addition on the east side.

This will bring the size of the machine shop to nearly 300,000 square feet. The machine shop is in the main plant building which contains the division offices in addition to the machining operations.

The expansion will give the division a total of 410,000 square feet under roof, including the new and foundry structures.

Hungate said approximately four acres of land is being acquired south of the Bendix property from J.P. Harvey of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Correction: A & F Turkeys 19 to 30 lbs, 38¢ lb. Adv.

50 pruned Christmas trees left, Box 910 Cleveland Ave., ½ mi. So. of Hilltop Rd. Adv.

50 pruned Christmas trees left, \$1.50 ea. Box 910, Cleveland Ave., ½ mi. So. of Hilltop Rd. Adv.

Make reservations for New Year's at Blossom Lanes. Adv.



HUNGATE REVIEWS PLANS: Robert B. Hungate (left), general manager of Bendix corporation's Hydraulics division, and Robert C. Rohwer, plant engineer, review construction plans for the local division's \$2.5-million expansion program which was announced today. Hungate said this expansion, sixth in the division's 14-year history, is a reflection of the deeper market penetration of the division's existing products and the success of its new products. (See expansion pictured on page 24.)

Jackie Settles With Magazine

Paving Way For Publication Of Book On Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief counsel for Harper & Row said today the book publishing firm "will be very glad" to settle the Kennedy book controversy with Mrs. John F. Kennedy along the lines of her out-of-court agreement with Look magazine.

Requested deletions and modifications that pertain to the personal life of Mrs. Kennedy and her children will allow Look to publish a four-part serialization of the book, "The Death of a President," as scheduled. The first part of the 80,000-word series will be in the Look issue of Jan. 10.

When informed of the agreement reached Wednesday night, Edward S. Greenbaum, attorney for Harper & Row, said: "Harper & Row will be very glad to make a similar arrangement with Mrs. Kennedy."

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Harper & Row officials requested a conference today with Simon H. Rifkind, attorney for Mrs. Kennedy.

Told of Greenbaum's reaction to the Look agreement, Rifkind said: "I'm glad to hear that. It shows he's interested in reaching an agreement."

Both Mrs. Kennedy and Gardner Cowles, chairman of the board of Covales Communications, Inc., publishers of Look, issued statements shortly after the agreement was announced.

"I hope," said Cowles, "that the controversy between the Kennedy family and Harper & Row will be speedily resolved because Cass Canfield (chairman of the executive committee of Harper & Row) has been extremely helpful in the discussions concerning the serialization."

"The public should not be deprived of the opportunity to read" author William Manchester's manuscript.

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Editorials

John D. Preston

Taking the census is greatly refined from the simple one of 1790 which was a head count of how many Americans lived where in a new nation.

The government and a swarm of privately employed statisticians today draw what is called a community profile. Not only does it reveal the population and the land area, this analysis shows what the people eat, how they spend their leisure time, what they work at, and so on and on and on.

The profile is a useful tool for somebody planning an advertising campaign or looking around for a new factory site, and once the computers are racked into high gear what appears as a sophisticated analysis today will appear crude in a decade or so hence.

Detailed as such information is it still does not and probably never will divulge the most important factor in any town, namely, what kind of people live in it.

This can be gleaned only by the shoulder to shoulder contact which requires more than a passing moment to acquire.

St. Joseph has long been esteemed as a fine town, not only by those living here but by outsiders.

It is a correct assessment because the town has long been noted for its people as individuals, not as figures in economic reporting services.

Tomorrow the final rites will be held for one of those people who make St. Joseph what it is.

John D. Preston was the last of seven children in a distinguished family.

There is, fortunately for the community, a contingent of younger Prestons carrying on in the pace set by the founding parents, but the older reader does regard his passing as "the last of the Preston boys."

Few men get through life free of criticism and the more active they were the greater the possibility for the unkind reference attaching to them.

Mr. Preston was an exception to this generality. Every phase of his life, business, social and civic, caused others to put him down as a grand person.

People like that are in too short supply and because this is so true the human race falls into the trouble that it does.

Greatness should be measured by goodness and when it is it becomes understandable why his death saddens many of us.

Mr. Rusk's Sticky Job

Whatever persuasive powers Secretary of State Rusk possesses will be tested to the full during the NATO Council conference in Paris. Rusk's task is to convince the governments of Western Europe that their continued unity is essential to peace in Europe and, by a simple extension of logic, is essential to peace elsewhere in the world, including Viet Nam.

This theory, and the reasoning behind it, was easier to advance when the Soviet Union was acting tough and the U.S. Treasury, in one way or another, was financing 90 per cent of NATO's collective security costs. Now that Moscow is soft pedaling muscle and monolithic communism, the military burden feels uncomfortably heavy. The inclination of most NATO members is to cut down, if not cut out.

As one example, Britain wants to bring home its 55,000 troops on the Rhine and thus remove their \$280 million annual drain on the nation's sorely pressed economy. Reluctantly, London has postponed its decision on withdrawal for another six months.

For all practical purposes, Gen. de Gaulle has pulled out of NATO's integrated defense and thrown all NATO facilities, except its communications network and petroleum pipelines, out of France.

Beneficent as always, Gen. de Gaulle is willing to let his Western allies come to France's rescue if Western Europe should come under attack.

So Mr. Rusk will deal calmly with France, hoping that under different circumstances and new leadership, it will get back on the team. Meantime, what's left of the team is being reminded of the investment being made in collective security in the Asia-Pacific sector.

Most would rather not hear about it, even while admitting their freedoms could not survive a world dominated by communism.

Auto Construction Problem

Automobile safety suggestions are now requirements. This is evident from the latest list of safety oriented additives the National Traffic Safety Agency is ordering manufacturers to include on 1968 models.

Manufacturers are given 30 days in which to criticize or comment on the list, but there is little doubt the improvements will be mandated for next year's cars, and next year about this time a new list will be promulgated from within the labyrinths of government.

There is no quarrel with collapsible steering columns, standards for the hydraulic hose used in braking systems and for windshields which provide "reasonable vision," or for the elimination of spinner hubcaps as pedestrian hazards.

The problem is that a few men in Washington now have been established as a permanent committee to provide the largest manufacturing industry in the United States with a periodic list of changes that it must incorporate in its products.

This is the evil which underlies the good intentions. Certainly, the National Traffic Safety Agency will begin slowly, as it did last year and this, with safety standards which have already been adopted by various automotive associations or to which few persons would object anyway.

Where is the brake which says the agency, Congress or some other government body will not overstep its legitimate interest in safety and go farther afield in mandating automotive design and functional changes?

That is the danger in any arbitrary government outlines for industry. One need only look at the lopsided application of the President's economic guidelines, which business is expected to adhere to, but which labor has ignored with abandon, to see how quickly injustices develop from decisions affecting large segments of the population which are made by relatively few persons.

Perhaps in time a more broadly based safety agency, composed of representatives of industry and Congress, as well as the executive branch (and what about a voice for the consumer?) will replace the present agency. It will not come by itself. It will take men of influence who are not afraid to say safety yes, but not government dictation.

Multi - Lingual

In Italian traffic the hurling of insults is a way of life, but Rome's policemen from now on will at least be able to understand what the foreigners are saying to them, and to act accordingly.

They have been issued manuals listing insults and profanity in English, French, Spanish and German. Now, if they cannot arrest the offenders, they can at least reply in kind.

The Daimler motorcar astounded the world in 1889 by racing down roads at the then incredible speed of 11 miles per hour.

DE-BUGGING



Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

For years I have been troubled by itching of the ears. I've tried my fingers, cotton tips, erasers, paper clips and all I've done is to give myself infections. What can be the reasons for this condition and is there any way to control it?

Mrs. E.B.T.,
New York

Dear Mrs. C.: Calluses are nature's protection against long-standing irritations. Poorly fitting shoes, bad arches and poor foot posture are responsible for corns and calluses.

When the calluses are removed there may be temporary relief from pain, but this does not correct the underlying condition. The calluses will, therefore, return within a few weeks or a few months.

Painful calluses themselves are caused by a fine layer of skin. Therefore, it is susceptible to all the infections, inflammations and irritations that affect the skin on the rest of the body. The only difference is that you just can't get at it in the ear to scratch or soothe the itching.

The cause may be an allergy, eczema, ear wax, fungus infection, dryness of the canal or irritations with shaving soap. Women may be sensitive to hair shellac, hair dyes, eye make-up and nail polish.

Any treatment must be directed to finding the cause. If a specific one is not found then simple drugs can be used to try to relieve the itch. Scratching with fingers, clips and other objects can only result in infections which then make the condition worse.

A simple solution of 70 percent alcohol with 2 percent salicylic acid is often prescribed and offers relief. New cortisone preparations can reduce the inflammation and relieve the intense itching.

All drugs should be carefully screened by your doctor before using them. Some over-the-counter medicines may be harsh and irritating. They may bring temporary relief, but they can also "burn" the skin lining of the canal and invite complications.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦K64
♦6532
♦K9
♦AJ109

WEST

♦Q10753
♦98
♦AJ106
♦52

EAST

♦A982
♦AQ
♦Q8743
♦K8

SOUTH

♦J
♦K1074
♦52
♦Q7643

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass Pass 1 NT Dbl 1 NT

1 ♠ 1 NT Dbl 2 NT

Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass 4 NT

Pass 5 NT Dbl

Opening lead—ace of diamonds.

You can take lots of liberties in the bidding when the opponents are vulnerable and you are not. The penalties for going down not vulnerable are relatively mild compared to the points your vulnerable opponents score when they bid and make a game or a slam.

A new item tells of a herd of hogs getting inebriated after eating water-soaked barley. Pickled pig's feet—on the hoof?

A Russian who had been speechless for 22 years as a result of being wounded in World War II suddenly regained his voice when he fell off the roof of a shed. But his first word was "Ouch!"

The laughing goose usually arrives in Britain just as severe winter weather sets in there—nature item. What an odd sense of fun!

It's estimated the average home refrigerator door is opened about 60 times a day. Very interesting statistic—but we wonder if this also includes the rads of after-dark TV watchers.

Swedish jaywalkers, under a new law, will be fined \$3 next year—to be collected on the spot. That's a new switch to the pay-as-you-go idea.

The pool of available workers is at a dangerously low point from the standpoint of maintaining efficiency. If government recruits too heavily from the unemployment pool, it does so at a sacrifice of efficiency.

On the other hand, if government "raids" the employee rolls of business and industry, it

would have the effect of putting

a further production squeeze on

them at a time when many

already are faced with pro-

duction schedules they find

impossible to meet.

In a nutshell, the federal budget must be realistic from the standpoint of its strains on the nation's resources, as well as in the demands it makes on the public's money.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1966

GAST TELLS OFFICIAL VIEW ON GRAND MERE

Statement By Lincoln Supervisor

Relates Township Role In Fight Over Wilderness Area

Lincoln township Supervisor Harry Gast today outlined the township's position on Grand Mere, the 1,200-acre wilderness lying between I-94 and Lake Michigan west of Stevensville.

Gast noted two points in the months old controversy on the future of the area. He wrote that the property is privately owned and that the township has no jurisdiction other than its powers of zoning.

Attempts to purchase the land by state and federal government units have failed, the statement indicates.

Gast said:

"The 'Grand Mere' issue has been a major item in Lincoln township this past year, and I would like to submit the following comments as a review of the township participation up to the present time."

LIMITED AUTHORITY

"Due to the activity of the Grand Mere Association, a considerable amount of publicity has been given to 'saving' the area and perhaps as township officials we have not succeeded in making our part in this matter clear."

"Limited authority is given to township officials by the statutes, which regulates their action. We can enact zoning ordinances to guide land development. Definite legal procedures must be followed for a zoning change. This does not always make interesting, exciting news."

"Since 1947, Lincoln township has had a zoning ordinance. We realized that this ordinance served the township well for a number of years and although constantly being amended, due to the rapid growth in the area, steps were taken to change from the more rural type of a zoning board to a planning commission set-up. In addition to this change, we have made application for professional planning aid through the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion under the Federal '70' program. Due to the tightening of funds for these Federal grants, our application has been held up for over a year."

RESIDENTIAL NOW

"Under the 1947 plan, certain parcels were identified as commercial and industrial and the remaining lands were given a residential classification. Under residential, the land could be altered to accommodate development of subdivisions and other home building. The Grand Mere area is zoned 'residential' at present."

"When the owners of the Grand Mere lands made their plans known, it was obvious that better zoning controls were needed for the area. Thus, the township planning commission and township board undertook an intensive study including professional advice in planning and drafting ordinances. We feel that now we have the 'tools' through these ordinances to control development in the best interests of the township and surrounding area."

"I would like to stress that this land is privately owned. From the comments, letters and requests we receive, it is apparent that many persons are under the impression that this is public land that the township is giving up — mainly for the purpose of bringing in industry. They believe that this is land that the public has been using for hunting, fishing, nature study, boating, ice-skating, etc. This has never been public land. I believe that the owners



McGrath's Prediction Fulfilled

Head Of Lakeshore C-C Saw Atom Plant Possibility

Significance of Grand Mere is heightened by last week's announcement that Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. will take bids for a \$130 million atomic power generating plant in neighboring Lake township.

The Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce is keenly interested in the future of Grand Mere in Lincoln township and has recommended a planned development district comprising commercial-industrial-recreational elements.

The disclosure by I&M could have prompted an "I told you so" by Tom McGrath, president of the C. of C. who last April told of major development opportunities along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

McGrath's address was delivered to the Lincoln township board. Excerpts are published here for their timeliness: McGrath said development of Grand Mere offers a "new vista" for a 1,240-acre planned district.

BIG POSSIBILITY

"And, almost if not actually abutting the southern portion lies a 600-800 acre proposed site for electric generating station in the next township... A possibility exists that a nuclear type or atom powered unit might be erected. Together they present 1,800 to 2,000 acres of aligned development possibility."

"The Grand Mere area was certainly opened for this type of consideration by the plowing through of the I-94 freeway and full four-way directional access and adjoining service roadways. The natural available fill was used to become the road bed, some dune hills show the scars of the operation to this day. In fact, this fill item became a political hot potato that was almost too hot to handle."

McGrath noted that the four lanes have since become six lanes to accommodate present and future traffic and the area is in the path of the developing Chicago-Detroit urban belt.

SMALL TOWNSHIP

In later comments, McGrath observed that land is precious with Grand Mere occupying about one-tenth of the Lincoln township land area. Lincoln is roughly half the size of the regular six section township because of the large indentation by Lake Michigan on the west.

McGrath told the township board that industry presently provides one-third of the tax base with the rest falling on "John Doe." He suggested that new industry be obtained to aid the individual taxpayer in meeting the needs of schools and providing municipal services.

He said industries are compatible with the township and regulated by ordinances to prevent eyesores. He cited existing plants "that are models of perfection and good neighbors to the community."

On Grand Mere's natural attractions, "We recognize that there is some certain esthetic beauty here. We have no quarrel with some limited preservation of its better aspects. In fact, great compromise is possible here. We respectfully suggest a township park in a suitable location be studied. We see a mile and a half of beach opened under township auspices, a marina for the sports minded..."

Speaking of campaigns by non-residents of the township, he said: "In the matter of outside opinions one holds that all development takes place across town to provide all the work and this side of town to provide the place to play. We must of natural necessity provide for ourselves and those coming behind us and coming fast."

STARTS TODAY

For some workers the holiday weekend starts this evening. A survey of 37 non-retail firms by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce shows seven are closed on Friday while four others will be on half-day schedules.

CITES DEVELOPMENTS

"Some of the changes which have occurred in our area and have an effect on the land are:

"1 — The construction of I-94.

"2 — The proposed plans of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. for a nuclear power plant immediately south of the area.

"3 — The increased residential development immediately north of the area.

"4 — The increase of population in the township.

"5 — The increasing public use of the land."

"6 — The impact of increasing population on the schools and the need for better balance in the tax structure."

"The possibility of acquiring the land and having it remain in its present state is very remote."

"It is the responsibility and the intent of local officials to do the best they can within the limits of the statutes to plan for the future of the township and respect the rights of all property owners concerned."

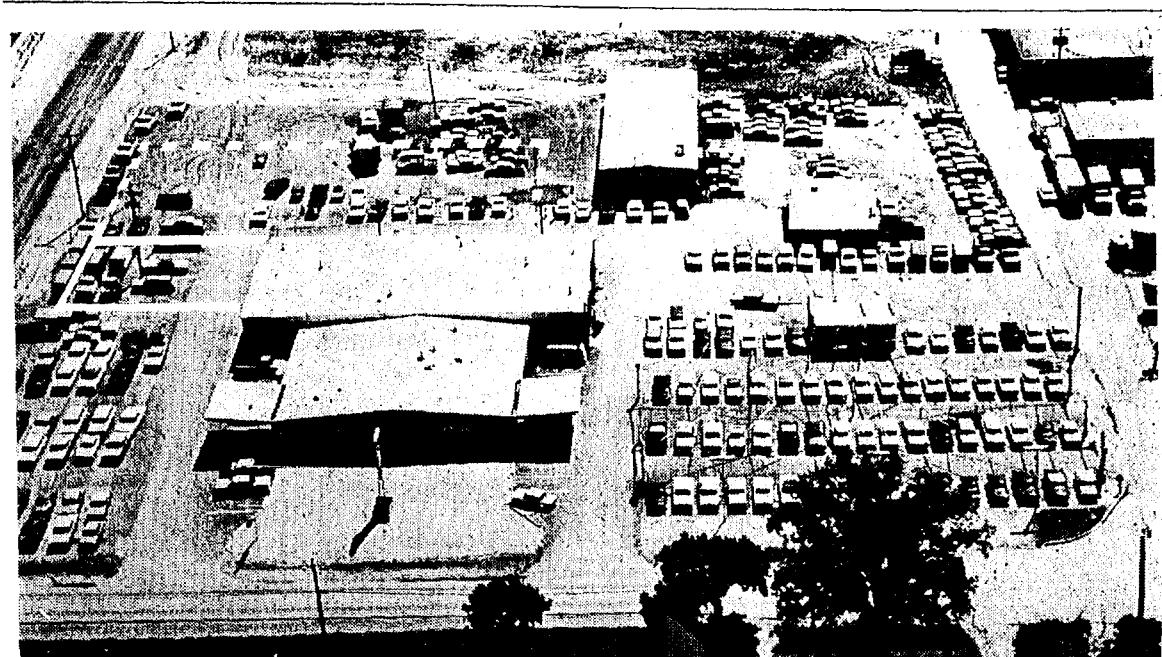
More people will be working the Friday before New Years with two closed and four on half-days.

"It's a different story for those in retail stores where most employees will be working until the last of the Christmas rush on Saturday."

BH Women Fined \$100 For Larceny

Two women, arrested Tuesday for shoplifting at the K-mart pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of petty larceny and were sentenced by Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan to pay fines of \$100 each, plus costs.

They are Queen C. King, 24, of 675 Highland avenue and Florence Williams, 34, of East High street, Benton Harbor. Items taken were listed to include a necklace and earring set, valued at \$1.98, a boy's shirt and trousers and a box of cigars.



ASHLEY FORD SLATES EXPANSION: After less than two years at Fairplain Plaza, Ashley Ford Sales is planning additions that will increase floor space by 50 per cent. Dealer Jack Ashley said Pearson Construction Co. will start within 10 days on 3,500-square foot addition that will occupy space in solid lines at left of present building. Scheduled for spring is expansion of 6,800 square feet in broken lines. Ashley said the projects will

represent a \$90,000 investment, adding 38 production stalls for a total of 73 for faster service. Customer comfort will be provided by a lounge and snack bar. Expansion will boost agency's payroll from 55 to 75. Line across top of photo is Ashley property boundary on seven-acre site between Norwood avenue and plaza business district. Napier avenue is in foreground. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

SANTA EYES GOAL

Good Fellows Within Reach Of Last Year's Fund Record

Red skies in the morning —

sailor's warning. Well the sun came up like a ball of fire this morning and that may mean some stormy weather by tonight but inside the Good Fellow camp the tent flaps are tied down securely and there's a roaring fire in the Good Fellow stove.

So let it blow. We know from the great record the Good Fellows have established this year and the letters of appreciation we have received following the distribution of Good Fellow gifts that it will be a warm Christmas for many.

TWO DAYS LEFT

There is \$31 more in the Good Fellow fund this morning, with two of the gifts from out Lakeshore way. That puts the fund up to \$4,333.86. Good Fellow bookkeeper Betty Kat-



sten was confident the fund would catch up to last year's all time record of \$4,500. There are still two days till Christmas,

Ausco Picks New Traffic Manager

Wolfe Promoted From Sales Post



C. ROBERT WOLFE
Ausco Traffic Chief

C. Robert Wolfe, 1618 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, has been named general traffic manager of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.

The announcement by H.H. Tippett, director of management planning, said Wolfe's new assignment will put him in charge of directing Ausco's freight operations plus management of the company's fleet of cars, trucks and trailers.

Recently, the company, under Wolfe's direction, started its own private carrier operations with several tractors and trailers hauling castings and jacks to major customers in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. On return trips, materials and supplies are picked up from vendors.

Prior to accepting the newly-created position, Wolfe was a district manager in the distributor sales division of Ausco for 5½ years. Before that he was supervisor of the jack shipping department.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe have two children at home, Michael and Robin. Another daughter, Patricia, was married this year to Keith Miller and they are living in Niles, Ill.

Wolfe is a member of the Southwest Michigan Traffic Club and the St. Joseph Elks.

Lone Bandit Gets \$575 At B.H. Bar

Asked For Beer, Then Drew Pistol On Bartender

A lone Negro bandit, armed with a pistol, held up Mammina's bar in Benton Harbor early this morning and escaped with about \$575, taken from the cash drawer and five men, including the bartender.

Two women patrons were not robbed, police were told, but all seven people in the tavern were ordered at gunpoint behind the bar and ordered to lay on the floor.

Sgt. Jack Weatherly said the loot was reported to include about \$484, taken from the cash drawer, and about \$90.50, taken from the men, along with their wallets, complete with identification papers.

A mounting series of robberies has been committed in the city in the past six weeks. Mammina's was held up previously. Others were the Park-Mor tavern twice and Angelo's Party store, Territorial road and Fair avenue.

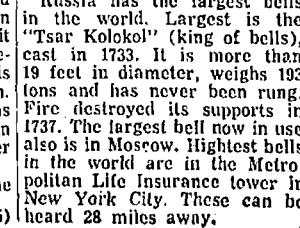
The bandit was described as being in his 20's, and about six feet tall. He was reported to weigh about 175 pounds. He also was reported wearing a mustache and goatee beard.

ASKS FOR BEER

Bartender Earl Barker said the bandit entered, asked for a quart of beer to take out and then pulled the gun when told the firm does not sell beer in quart containers. The bandit reportedly pulled a mask resembling a ski mask, over his face just before pulling the gun.

The bartender said he was ordered to place the money in the cash drawer into a paper sack.

After this was done, the



Russia has the largest bells in the world. Largest is the "Tsar Kolokol" (King of bells) cast in 1737. It is more than 19 feet in diameter, weighs 193 tons and has never been rung. Fire destroyed its supports in 1937. The largest bell now in use also is in Moscow. Highest bells in the world are in the Metropolitan Life Insurance tower in New York City. These can be heard 28 miles away.

Names Mixed In Story On Inter-City Bank

The names of two persons involved in the personnel changes announced at Inter-City Bank appeared incorrectly in yesterday's account of the promotions and retirements.

Jon Capron, new cashier, was wrongly identified as Jon Carson under his picture. Also, the first and last names of Mrs. Shelby Thomas, who is leaving the institution after 12 years of service, were inadvertently transposed.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1966

REPUBLICANS PUSH FOR STATE INCOME TAX

Heath Co. Promotes Executives

Vice-Presidents Are Named By St. Joseph Firm

David W. Nurse, president of Heath company, Hilltop road, St. Joseph, today announced the promotion of S.L. Shipman to vice-president, marketing, and Eugene C. Feibich to vice-president, engineering.

In his new post, Shipman will be responsible for all Heath domestic and international marketing operations. Shipman joined Heath in 1959 as export sales manager. In June 1964, he was made managing director of Heath operations in West Germany. In August of this year, Shipman returned to the twin cities as Heath's director of marketing.

Shipman received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at LaFayette college, Easton, Pa., in 1941. For the five ensuing years he worked as a production engineer for the Kearney, N.J., plant of the Western Electric company. In 1946, he joined the General Electric company as international sales manager of electronic components. Five years later, he became manager of the New York office of Frazer and Hansen Ltd., an export representative firm headquartered in San Francisco, Calif.

Shipman, his wife Marguerite and their son and daughter reside on South State street in St. Joseph.

Fiebich, who joined Heath in 1959 as a technical correspondent, brings more than 36 years of electronics experience to his new position. In 1952 he was appointed director of research and in 1954 became Heath's director of engineering.

Fiebich studied electronics at Cass Tech in Detroit, and at Notre Dame university, South Bend. He is senior member of the Institute of Electronics & Electrical Engineers, and a member of the Society of American Value Engineers, Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, Audio Engineers society, and Instrument Society of America.

He is listed in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," and is a member of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce.

Feibich, his wife Ruth and their two sons and two daughters reside at route 1, St. Joseph.

Three Oaks Library's Hours Change

THREE OAKS—A change in the schedule at the Three Oaks Township library for the holiday season has been announced.

The library will be open on Friday, Dec. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed all day Saturday, Dec. 24.

The Christmas story hour party, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, Dec. 31, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It's Winter!

DETROIT (AP)—Winter made its official debut at 2:29 a.m. today, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Detroit said. There were six inches of snow on the ground to welcome the season and a prediction of more flurries with a high of 29 anticipated.



Location Sought For School Offices

County Building May Go Up At Berrien Springs

The Berrien county Intermediate School district probably will build its new office building outside of the county seat city of St. Joseph, and currently is eyeing possible sites in the Berrien Springs area and along I-94 highway.

County Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier confirmed today a site committee is looking at "maybe five or six sites" in those areas.

He added the district board hopes to be able to pick the final site at its next meeting Jan. 23.

A Kalamazoo architectural firm, Trend & Associates, has been engaged and is studying office and storage space needs of the district office, in preparation for planning a building.

The county board, Barkmeier said, would like to start construction in spring and have the new quarters ready by the fall of 1967.

RESECT COURTHOUSE

The county board earlier this year decided against moving its offices into the new courthouse in St. Joseph, preferring to build its own headquarters. The offices presently occupy some 3,200 square feet of floor space in the 505 Building in St. Joseph.

The decision to build its own offices stemmed from a new state law that permits intermediate districts to borrow money for the construction of such facilities. The law allows the board to bond up to one mill of the county's state equalized valuation. In Berrien county, based on the 1966 valuation, this amounts to \$533,000. Bonds can be issued up to 29 years.

In going shopping for a building site, the board established several criteria the property should have, chief among which is ready accessibility from all parts of the county.

Other factors set up are: It should be on a highway so the public can locate it easily; minimum of five acres; nearness to various services, such as banking, postal and delivery; accessibility by other organizations with which it works, and near the population and geographic center of the county.

The site committee currently seeking locations that would meet these criteria is composed of Board Members Vance Ferguson of Sodus and Donald J. Dick of Berrien Springs.

Incumbent First Ward Alderman William McDonald, a Republican, has not disclosed his intentions about seeking reelection. A petition, however, is being circulated on his behalf.

The only other candidate for the five expiring terms on the council to date has been Rex Lineberry, who will be seeking the second ward alderman's position.

Petitions must be filed by Jan. 3.



Dem Novak Will Seek Council Job

SOUTH HAVEN—The first candidate for first ward alderman made himself known here yesterday.

He is Alvin Novak, 57, 74 Clinton street, who will be seeking nomination as a Democrat.

Novak, partner at the N&R Department store, has been active in civic affairs. He is presently vice chairman on the city redevelopment commission, and head of the city's auxiliary police department.

He is former director of the Van Buren Red Cross and former president of the local Retail Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

Incumbent First Ward Alderman William McDonald, a Republican, has not disclosed his intentions about seeking reelection. A petition, however, is being circulated on his behalf.

The only other candidate for the five expiring terms on the council to date has been Rex Lineberry, who will be seeking the second ward alderman's position.

Petitions must be filed by Jan. 3.

HOLIDAY PARTY

BUCHANAN—A holiday party for seniors of the Christian Youth Group of the Church of Christ will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Walkden, East River road, Friday evening.

Call Fiscal Reform Necessary

Treasurer Sees 'Real Trouble' If Plans Fail

LANSING (AP)—Republican legislative leaders said Wednesday they are optimistic that once legislators understand Michigan's financial problems, they will adopt a fiscal reform plan including a state income tax.

"I think we can get fiscal reform through the Senate," said Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, who will be Senate Majority Leader next session. "The House is going to be the big problem, because of the division."

But Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, the House Republican Leader, said he is optimistic, too, despite the 55-55 split in his chamber between Republicans and Democrats.

FUNDS NEEDED

"You can't continue to vote expenditures and not taxes," he said. "It has to be a bipartisan effort."

"I think the chances of fiscal reform are good. We've got to have additional revenue. There are no ifs, ands and buts about that."

Allison Green, State treasurer, said, "unless we cut services materially or have new revenue by December (1967), we'll be scraping the bottom of the barrel."

And, he said, "by March (1968) we'll really have trouble."

MEET WITH ROMNEY

Key House and Senate Republicans met Tuesday with Gov. George Romney.

"I came away from that meeting convinced that when the facts are known by the legislature, they will vote for it (an income tax-based fiscal reform plan)," Lockwood said.

"I think most of the leadership is sold on fiscal reform. No one has to sell me an income tax—I've been voting for one for years."

Both Lockwood and Waldron said they will push a drive to bring financial facts before the legislators.

SMC Library Vacation Hours Set

GUNMAN WOUNDED By Own Pistol

NILES—State police here are on the alert for two Negroes who made off with \$357 at gunpoint last night from the Round Table tavern, a roadside tavern a few miles north of town on US-31.

Troopers said a two-hour blockade failed to turn up any suspects after the 11:30 p.m. robbery.

Both men last night were said to be carrying small automatic pistols. During the robbery, troopers said, one of the men—described as short and stocky and wearing a red ski cap or a sock with holes cut in it—shot himself in the hand or arm as he pulled out the cord of a pay telephone.

His gun discharged as he jerked at the wires, police said, adding that he will probably seek medical aid. Blood was found outside the tavern.

EMPTIES REGISTER

The man with the red cap stayed near the door, troopers said, as the other went behind the bar and emptied \$170 from the cash register into a paper bag. This man was described as about 5 foot 8 or 10 inches tall and wearing a herring bone top coat, a hat and a black scarf partially wrapped around his face.

It was reported in this newspaper that the school board would interview teacher candidates to determine whether their philosophies differ widely from those of the board.

Weaver said only principals, counselors, athletic coaches, and band directors candidates will be interviewed by the school board. The superintendent will interview other candidates.

Monday night a teacher candidate specifically asked for an interview with the school board.

BARODA—Don T. Schedler, a first class air controller in the U.S. Air Force arrived here last week to attend the funeral of his father, F.J. Schedler, with other members of the family.

He will remain here to spend the holidays with his mother, 25-35 years old.

Baroda Man Home To Visit Mother

Collins Gillespie, co-owner of Gillespie Drug Stores, chased Louis Charles Potts of 118 Plum court, Benton Harbor from the store at 220 State street to Lake Boulevard where Potts was captured by a policeman.

The chase started shortly after 1 p.m. when Mrs. Frances

Burkhard, an employee in the store, saw a colored man taking money from the purse of Mrs. Ruth Gillespie Schuett on a shelf in the back room of the store.

Mrs. Burkhard called Gillespie who came and asked what he was doing. "I want a job," was the reply and then the man fled.

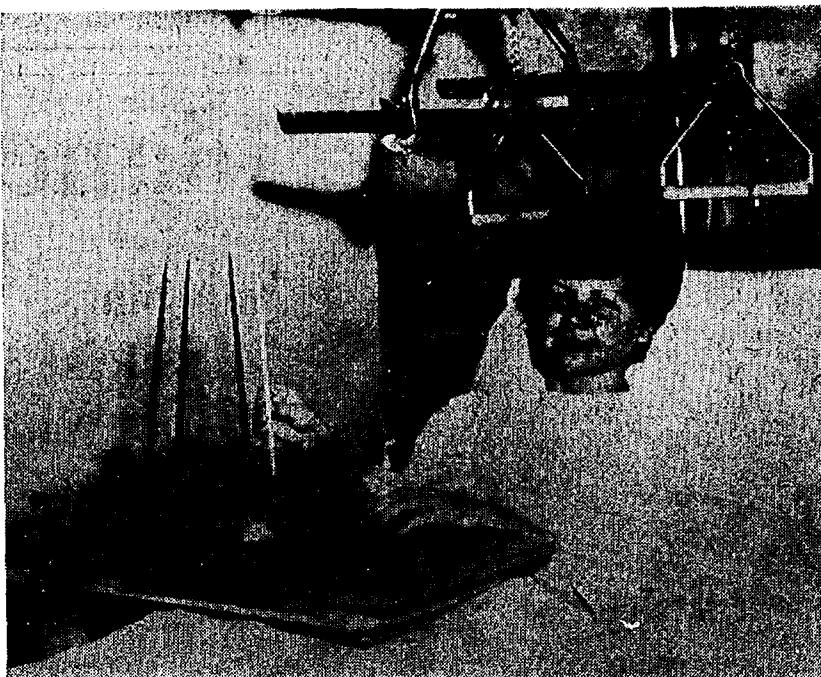
CHASE BEGINS

Gillespie took up the chase while Mrs. Burkhard called police. Det. Lt. Tom Cooper was

headed for the store in a car when he spotted Gillespie chasing Potts on Lake boulevard near the Doughboy statue.

Cooper stopped Potts. The suspect was charged with larceny from a building and arraigned before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber. The suspect demanded preliminary examination of the charge and Judge Weber set it for Tuesday. Potts was lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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CHRISTMAS IN BED: Astrida Kivisels, 23, of Lawrence admires Christmas candles and centerpiece from her bed in Paw Paw Lake View hospital. Severely injured in an auto crash last month, she will remain in hospital until February. But her smile and humor brightens the stay of other patients. (Eva McKee photo)

★ ★ ★

FOURTH AUTO ACCIDENT

Lawrence Girl Keeps On Smiling Despite Adversity

LAWRENCE—Like many other people, Astrida Kivisels, 23, of Lawrence, will spend Christmas in the hospital of an auto accident. But unlike many others, it is the fourth auto

accident for Astrida who was

were sent to Germany during

World War II when the women

and children were evacuated.

Since that day, Mrs. Kivisels

has had no word of her husband

and does not know if he is dead

or alive.

Sponsored by the Paw Paw

Lutheran church, they came to

Lawrence after six years in

displaced persons camps.

Astrida with her friendly

smile and gay sense of humor

has become a favorite of the

hospital staff and patients. Her

roommate said that she is the

one who does the cheering.

Robbery Near Niles Nets \$357

Gunman Wounded By Own Pistol

NILES—State police here are on the alert for two Negroes who made off with \$357 at gunpoint last night from the Round Table tavern, a roadside tavern a few miles north of town on US-31.

Troopers said a two-hour

blockade failed to turn up any

suspects after the 11:30 p.m.

robbery.

Both men last night were said

to be carrying small automatic

pistols. During the robbery,

troopers said, one of the men—

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His gun discharged as he

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The man with the red cap stayed near the door, troopers said, as the other went behind the bar and emptied \$170 from the cash register into a paper bag. This man was described as about 5 foot 8 or 10 inches tall and wearing a herring bone top coat, a hat and a black scarf partially wrapped around his face.

After emptying the cash

register, troopers explained, he

Arraigned In Store Burglary

Three More Of 7 Benton Youths

Three of seven youths arrested in the burglary of a Benton township store were arraigned in St. Joseph municipal court Tuesday and demanded examination on the charge of larceny in a building.

The latest to be charged in the Dec. 10 break-in and burglary of James Simmons Food Mart, 1820 Highland avenue, are: Curtis, 18, and Cleofus Kilgor, 17, both of 370 South Crystal avenue, and Richard E. Carver, 20, of 1846 Plympton avenue, all of Benton township.

A story in the Tuesday edition of this newspaper incorrectly named the victim store and gave an incorrect address.

The three youths were all released by Judge Maurice A. Weber in \$500 bond each and the preliminary examination was set for Jan. 10.

Earlier charged and arraigned in the case, and also posting \$500 bonds to await examination Dec. 27 were: David Jackson, 18, of 1761 Roberts street, and Ulysses T. Irvin, 18, of 1990 Highland, both charged with larceny from a building, and Roy Chester Brown, 18, of 127 North McCord street, charged with breaking and entering, as was a 16-year-old boy.

Cigarettes, liquor and \$1.50 in change were stolen from the store.

DENIES CHARGES

In other cases, Floyd Curtis, 52, of Niles, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor and guilty to driving without an operator's license. Judge Weber ordered Curtis to pay \$14.30 fine and costs on the no operator's license charge and sent him back to the county jail to await trial on the driving charge in lieu of \$100 bond.

Curtis was arrested Tuesday morning in Benton township by a New Buffalo state policeman.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Larry Shull of route 3, Coloma, was dismissed on the motion of County Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher, who said the complaining witness, Shull's wife, was out of state and could not be served a subpoena.

BOUND OVER

Dennis Lee Bartman, 20, of 323 Church street, St. Joseph, was bound over to circuit court to face again a charge of breaking and entering a doctor's office.

Bartman earlier pleaded guilty, but has appealed the case. He is to appear in circuit court at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Also bound over to circuit court was Eliza Davis of South Haven, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Mary Williams of 507 Green street, Benton Harbor.

Davis was arrested by Berrien county sheriff deputies after Miss Williams charged he attacked her with a knife Dec. 7 in the parking lot of Bendix Corp. Hydraulics division on Lake Shore drive in St. Joseph township.

DEMANDS EXAM

Norman L. Rogers, 22, of Coloma, demanded preliminary examination of a fugitive warrant from Rensselaer, Ind., charging second-degree burglary, theft and safe burglary.

The examination was set for 2 p.m. Jan. 18 and Rogers was released on \$1,000 bond. He was arrested by Berrien county deputies.

In a story Tuesday on St. Joseph municipal court activity, Geneva Ballard was incorrectly identified. She is 43 and lives on route 1, Box 346 Park road, Benton Harbor.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

GANGES — Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scirio will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. John Marcus of Grand Rapids.



PEDESTRIAN INJURED: A Benton Harbor woman who said she is blind, Mrs. Latrena Ruth Niles, 68, of 120 Sixth street, lies on stretcher awaiting trip to Mercy hospital after being struck by auto about 8:15 p.m. last night at intersection of Water street and Hinkley and Territorial road. White cane lies on pavement. Police said driver, reported to be Benton Harbor Associate Municipal Judge Bruce Coneybeare, 165 Parker avenue, was advised of his constitutional rights before being asked questions. Police said he chose to use his rights, but did say auto involved was his. Mrs. Niles, a pedestrian, was listed in poor condition at Mercy hospital, with internal injuries. Case is under investigation, police said. (Staff Photo)

HELD IN THEFT

Convict On Bond To Face Another Charge

Released from prison a month ago after winning a new trial on a habitual criminal conviction, David Ray Williams, 31, of Watervliet, is back behind bars today on a charge of stealing scrap copper from his place of employment.

Cass county sheriff's Detective Andrew Chavous arrested Williams Tuesday on a felony charge of larceny from a building in connection with the theft of scrap copper from the Rudy Manufacturing Co. in Dowagiac Dec. 16. Williams was employed as a laborer at the Dowagiac firm at the time of the alleged theft.

Williams demanded examination when arraigned on the larceny charge Wednesday in Justice of the Peace Lee Taylor's court as Cassopolis. He was taken to the Cass county jail when unable to post \$2,000 bond.

Chavous said about 30 pounds of the copper had been recovered from a Watervliet area junkyard. The detective said this represents only a small portion of the material stolen.

Williams has a complicated legal history.

He was convicted of burglary in 1953, car theft in 1954, prison

WINS NEW TRIAL

When this prison break conviction was eliminated, Williams appealed and won a new trial on the "four time loser" habitual criminal charge, saying he had been convicted of only three felonies.

So on Nov. 25 he was brought from prison and arraigned in Berrien circuit court on a charge of being a "three time loser" habitual criminal. The only difference between this and the earlier count is that there potentially is a shorter sentence.

Williams was released on \$7,500 bond on the habitual criminal charge, then arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, arraigned in St. Joseph municipal court and released on \$1,000 bond.

The weapons charge arises out of the 1962 knife attack on the state trooper.

They Host Retarded Children

HARTFORD—There was a special glow about a party held this week at Galati's restaurant. For the second year, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Galati entertained youngsters from the Arlington School for Retarded Children at a Christmas party.

Everything was special from the tree to Santa's jolly jokes. All the children were dressed in their best and used their best manners.

Happiest of all were Mr. and Mrs. Galati. "It starts the Christmas season right for our family," Galati said. "Years ago when I didn't have a dime to give, someone asked me for a donation for the school. I told myself then if I ever could, I would do something nice for these children."

Galati's gift was a pizza luncheon for 35 children and six adults plus treats from Santa Claus.

Yule Rites Scheduled In Baroda

BARODA — Intermediate junior and senior department of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Baroda will present their Christmas services Saturday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m.

The Christmas carols in candlelight will be featured with Dennis Schultz as director.

Christmas day services at the church will include divine worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and Sunday church school at 9:15 a.m.

The nursery, beginner and primary departments presented their Christmas services Wednesday evening.

Box Replies

12 — 31 — 34 — 53

Legal

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP

Take notice that the Township Zoning Board of St. Joseph Township will hold a public hearing on January 17, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairplain Township Hall in said Township with reference to the following changes and amendments to the present zoning ordinances of St. Joseph Township:

1. That the following described property be rezoned from A-1 Residential to B-1 Commercial:

The North 500 feet of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 19 West.

ALSO The East 24 feet of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 12, except the North 500 feet thereof, 7.8 acres, all being in St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

Please take further notice that tentative text and maps of the above proposed changes and amendments may be examined prior to the date of hearing during normal business hours at the Fairplain Township Hall.

BY ORDER OF THE ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD O.O. SCHRAGE Secretary

Dec. 22, 1966 and Jan. 12, 1967 Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

LOST—Man's gold wedding ring with olive branch design. Reward. Call 429-1245 after 5 p.m.

LOST—Small female Collie 18 mo. no. Vic. Post of Woods County Club. Collar & tags. Reward. Ph. 926-8149.

Card Of Thanks

MR. KELLY KNIGHT & family wish to express their gratitude for all the love and thoughts of sympathy in the recent loss of their mother & wife Jonnie Lewella Knight.

WE WISH TO THANK Rev. Zoschke, the Bowernian Funeral Home, and friends and neighbors for their sympathetic expressions.

The Family of Claud A. Momany

Personals

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts, except those contracted by myself. Carl Maddison.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts, except those contracted by myself. Ferdis Walker.

\$75 REWARD—for information of hit & run accident on Washington Ave. & Oldland Rd. Dec. 13th. Car blue with left rear fender & bumper damaged bad. Call Berrien Sheriff or 429-5611.

Special Notices

PURE SILK SLACKS & shirts by VERA. Fleur at Carroll Crafts, St. Joseph, Mich.

DOLLS—1/2 off on Madams, Alexanders, Vogel & Elfinbee dolls. Clothes & shoes of all sizes. Glinty's Doll Hospital, 193 Elsie, B.H. Ph. 926-5011.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

PAW PAW LAKE VIEW 2 CAR GARAGE TERMS

In a nice suburban Coloma area in the Coloma school dist. on an extra large lot. This newer style ranch is only 9 years old. Features new vinyl & vinyl carpeting and drapes. Kitchen with cabinets, a full modern bath. Two convenient sized bedrooms, oil furnace, extra large 2 car garage. Now a low down payment can be made by at this quick sale price of \$9,900.00.

NEWMAN WA 5-1191 946 Pines St. B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

Presently under development

Orchard Glen

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, corner of Washington and Glenford Rds.

First choice of lots and designs all yours now, with a minimum down payment of \$500, be it ranch, bi-level or our newly designed Cape Cod. All are 3 & 4 bedroom homes, using the finest up to date material and equipment, yet within YOUR budget.

SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS

Phone 429-4845

By Appointment Only

3 BED. SO. ST. JOE

\$500 DOWN VACANT — \$11,500 In Lincoln School district off Lincoln Rd. Nearby new aluminum sided ranch. Modest size, low picture window. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car panted garage, big lot located in Euclid.

Now vacant, made to move in. Reasonably priced for a fast sale at \$11,500! Only \$500 down may buy!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191 946 Pines St. B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

FAIRPLAIN BEAUTY

NEAR COLPAS & RICHMOND

Reduced for a fast sale. New style ranch with Early American styling and window shutters. Huge lot with lawn & shrubbery. On the edge of a scenic farm. Large picture window living room, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace. Nice kitchen with cabinets. Three complete bedrooms, full modern bath, a convenient utility room, oil furnace and a paved yard. Located in Fairplain, a quiet residential area.

Now vacant, made to move in. Reasonably priced for a fast sale at \$11,500! Only \$500 down may buy!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191 946 Pines St. B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

1 ACRE 6 BEDROOM! 1

MARTINDALE SCHL. — TERMIS!! Off Woods and Euclid Aves. on a paved lot in a grove of trees with a nice view of the city. Large house with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car panted garage, big lot located in Euclid.

Now vacant, made to move in. Reasonably priced for a fast sale at \$11,500!

REIMERS YU 3-6339

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1 ACRE 6 BEDROOM! 1

MARTINDALE SCHL. — TERMIS!!

Off Woods and Euclid Aves. on a paved lot in a grove of trees with a nice view of the city. Large house with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car panted garage, big lot located in Euclid.

Now vacant, made to move in. Reasonably priced for a fast sale at \$11,500!

REIMERS YU 3-6339

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